

The Crescent



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Star Cast Chosen for Mystery Drama "As The Clock Strikes"

The Play, Under the Direction of Miss Carter, Promises to Be Season's Best

An all-star cast has been announced for the three act mystery comedy "As the Clock Strikes" by Elizabeth Armstrong, which will be given Friday evening, May 4, at Wood-Mar Hall following the May Day festivities.

The play is under the efficient direction of Miss Annice Carter, assisted by Miss Helen Lou Povenmire, and promises to be one of the best of the season. Without the usual gruesomeness associated with mystery comedies the play has an unusual plot with plenty of suspense and comedy.

The characters as they enter are:
Nick Bolton, host on a paying-guest party, who furnishes the love interest Eugene Coffin
William, faithful old family servant Elwood Egelston
Alex Manchester, a dapper, conceited and very important feeling play wright Harold J. Westfall
Nancy Arnold, the charming young girl engaged to Nick.....Isabella Wilson
Madge Keating, an outdoor fiend
..... Esther Miller
Mrs. Randolph, a nice, cheerful old lady who is suffering from sinus trouble Garnet Guild
Jjm Keating, Madge's husband
..... Clayton Hicks
Sam Randolph, smart looking amiable son of Mrs. Randolph.....Bob Wehrley
Mr. Dreer, who looks as if his diet has consisted mostly of lemon Allen Hadley

WIFE OF FAMOUS EXPLORER TELLS INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Bainbridge, the wife of a famous traveler and explorer, and herself a much traveled woman, spoke in chapel on Tuesday, April 3, about the island of New Guinea.

"New Guinea is governed by Australia. However, the customs of the New Guinea savages prevail even to the supposedly modern hotel located in Port Moresly, an Australian harbor. Port Moresly is very disappointing as it is located in a barren, treeless country. The hotel rooms are little compartments curtained off and with no ceiling, and a fine chance to eavesdrop on every other occupant. The bath, situated at the end of a long veranda, consists of a small room containing some kerosene tins, one for hot water, one for cold, and another made into a shower. It is usually just one's luck to get a room at the opposite end from the bath necessitating one to run the gauntlet first before being able to take a bath.

"Tom-toms are used extensively in New Guinea for the purpose of sending all kinds of messages. They beat a certain tattoo for a social gathering and another for a call to warfare. The

(Continued on page four)

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES CHOOSE DR. PENNINGTON ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

At the annual conference of the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon, held at Willamette University March 24, Dr. Levi T. Pennington was for the third time in the 25 years existence of the association, elected president.

The organization, which includes Reed college, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Linfield college, Willamette university, Albany college, and Pacific college of Newberg, has for its purpose the development of the smaller colleges. The conference, which meets once a year, is a general get-together of the heads of the independent colleges. Mutual interests and ways and means of carrying on programs of the colleges in a better way are topics of discussion.

In past years the great accomplishments have been the standardization of the colleges, the interchange of speakers and the working out together of common problems.

The conference has been essential for the maintenance of the rights of the small colleges and will doubtlessly continue to be of great value in the future.

WARD SILVER HOME SCENE OF INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH SIR HERBERT AMES

On Wednesday, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver the International Relations club entertained Sir Herbert Browne Ames. A very informal discussion was held while the members enjoyed their paper bag lunches and hot chocolate. Miss Bernice Coppock and Miss Marjory Seely served.

As treasurer of the League of Nations for seven years, Sir Herbert was able to present accurate and interesting observations on the League as well as present day situations.

Of course, the rise of Hitler, with his anti-Semitic, militaristic and dictatorial regime was the most discussed subject. Hitler in building up a military regime, somewhat similar to that under the Hohenzollerns, plays up to the German's love of pomp and martial glory. A description of a Nazi meeting, at which Hitler was present, amply illustrated this characteristic.

(Continued on page three)

CHORUS GIVES EASTER CONCERT OVER RADIO

On Saturday, March 31, the Pacific college chorus, under the direction of Professor Alexander Hull, gave a half hour program over radio station KOIN. This was the last of the pre-Easter concerts sponsored by the Portland Council of Churches. Following the concert the chorus was entertained by the Aeronauts, the young people's class of the Second Friends church of Portland.

The program broadcast is as follows:
In Thee, Oh Lord, Have I Put My Trust Lours
Chorus
Hear Thou My Prayer Hamblen
Ray Hansberry

(Continued on page three)

PROF. HULL BRIEFLY SCANS DEVELOPMENT OF MUSIC IN FINAL LYCEUM NUMBER

The notable advances of the ages in the development of music were presented by Professor Alexander Hull in his lecture, "Music And How It Got That Way," given Tuesday, April 3, at Wood-Mar Hall, concluding the Pacific college lyceum course for this year.

Professor Hull in his "airplane" view of music began his story by telling how man first used variation in tone to express his emotion vocally and finally developed the five tone scale, and then invented the first musical instruments. Professor Hull then noted the achievements of the ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman civilization in musical lines and their respective contributions.

The notation of music, according to Professor Hull, came about 1200 A. D. after which progress was fairly constant, the Arabs making important contributions through the Crusades, and the invention of printing being very important.

The influences of the great masters, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Schu-

(Continued on page four)

DIRECTORS OF PAGEANT ANNOUNCE ENTIRE CAST; PRACTICE BEGINS AT ONCE

Announcement of the entire cast of the Indian pageant "Manitou Who Dances in the Fire" to be presented for May Day, Friday, May 4, under the direction of Miss Annice Carter, assisted by Miss Bernice Coppock, was made Thursday, April 5, and practice on the pageant was immediately begun.

The leading characters are:
Victoria, a girl in the mountains regaining her health Louise Arney
Genevieve, Victoria's friend Elizabeth Aebischer

(Continued on page two)

College Robbed

Sometime between one and eight o'clock Sunday, April 7, robbers broke into Wood-Mar Hall and thoroughly raided the building, apparently in search of money. Experts from the state police department have been unable to find fingerprints.

The robbery was discovered by Professor Macy about eight o'clock Sunday evening when he returned to school for some papers, having previously been there at one in the afternoon. He found the office in confusion, the cabinets having been broken open, apparently with an axe, and the desks ransacked. Although the amount of money found could not be definitely determined there were a considerable number of stamps taken.

In the second story of the building the windows had been curtained to stop light but no particular damage was done. Several of the downstairs rooms were also searched, including the Y. W. room and the physics laboratory which were left in disorder.

It is believed that the robbery was done by amateurs, although it had been carefully planned.

Noted Speaker Says Little Entente Important to Europe

Sir Herbert Ames Discusses Vital European Problems at Evening Meeting

"If it were not for the constant vigilance of the Little Entente, it is possible, and very likely even with the connivance of Italy, that Austria might re-establish a monarchy." This statement by Sir Herbert Ames sounded the keynote of his address Wednesday evening on "The Little Entente and Middle Europe," as an example of the sort of vigilance over the peace of Europe that the Little Entente is exercising. He showed that it was upon the insistence of this little group of Central-European states which includes Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Roumania, that Austria pledged that for 20 years there would be no attempt to form any union of any sort with Germany.

The power of these states, he noted, is due to their agreement that every treaty of economic or political nature must be ratified by all before becoming effective. The union includes a gross population of fifty millions, strategically situated and has a unity of purpose that effectively binds the three into concerted action on matters of internal, continental and world-wide policy.

"The combined influence of the Little Entente in the League of Nations is as great as one of the great powers," Sir Herbert stated. "This influence it uses in championing the cause of the rights of the lesser nations, a policy which was an outcome of the Manchurian affair. When little or nothing was ac-

(Continued on page three)

MISS UNA HICKS ENTERTAINS OLD AND NEW Y. W. CABINETS AT MRS. J. C. COLCORD'S HOME

The home of Mrs. J. C. Colcord has been the scene of two Y. W. cabinet retreats in the past two weeks. The first, held Sunday afternoon, March 25, was the last retreat of the old cabinet. The girls found the sunny spots in the canyon behind the Colcord home, the most pleasant place to spend the afternoon, and enjoy their Sunday evening meal.

The theme for the discussion and devotions for the retreat was "Friendship". Girls brought poetry and Bible references on the theme, and the time was spent discussing the opportunities, problems, responsibilities, and delights of friendship. A forward look was also taken toward a year of active work as lay members of the Y. W. organization. The outgoing cabinet mean to lend their whole hearted support and cooperation to the girls now taking office.

The second retreat was held Friday evening, Mar. 30, both the new and old cabinet taking part. Because of rain the meeting was held indoors, the fireplace playing substitute for a campfire. Una Hicks, the ex-president, led the opening worship service, built around

(Continued on page two)

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WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE

"It is my personal opinion that a young man or woman should not go to college if he or she can help it." This and many other equally startling statements are made by Thurman B. Rice in his article, "Sex Education," in the April Hygeia.

Anyone looking for some food for thought, wondering what education is all about or feeling sorry that he has to work his way, ought to read this article. If you are interested in the outcome of education, read it. If you are socially minded, read it. If you wonder whether education is doing the job well, read it.

Mr. Rice has stated very clearly what education in its full sense should mean. Read it and then ask yourself, "Should I be in college?"

"THE GREAT RECONCILIATION," SUBJECT CHOSEN FOR CHAPEL ADDRESS

Sir Herbert Ames spoke in chapel Wednesday afternoon, April 4, on the subject of "The Great Reconciliation and its aftermath."

Sir Herbert has traveled widely and has seen Europe and observed the many interesting characteristics and attitudes of the people of that part of the world. When he was there before the war his impression of the people was that they were very happy and contented. However, in 1919, when he was asked to serve in the position of treasurer to the League of Nations, he observed that there was a feeling of fear, an unrest, and an air of uncertainty all about.

His talk dealt with the events of the League of Nations for the last 15 years. Geneva is the home of the League, the watchtower of Europe and the hope of international peace organizations. He divided those 15 years into three main periods, namely, 1919 to 1925, 1925 to 1931, and 1931 on—the period which we are now entering. The first period dealt with Germany's endeavor to enter the League, and all the opposition and obstacles she had to pass through before she was admitted. France was afraid to have Germany come into the league, so in order to get cooperation from that country, Great Britain or the United States promised to give her protection if Germany attacked. They did not stop with that, but also promised Germany aid if France attacked. However, after Germany was admitted, U. S. decided to withdraw that promise, influencing Great Britain to do the same. France was left alone, so she decided the best protection would be to strengthen her own "right arm." Consequently she has had a good army ever since.

Y. W. C. A.

An impressive installation service for the new Y. W. officers and cabinet members was held Wednesday, Mar. 28. Miss Carter opened the meeting with devotions, after which each of the retiring cabinet members presented her successor with a flower symbolic of the pledge, responsibilities, and opportunities for service of her particular position, and expressed some thought that had meant a great deal to her in her work, as she wished the new girl a happy and successful year's work.

A quartet sang "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" to close the meeting.

The cabinet for the year 1934-35 is: President, Elizabeth Aebischer; vice president, Violet Braithwaite; secretary, Lera Rice; treasurer, Dorothy Balcom; social, Helen Lou Povenmire; social service, Garnet Guilt; publicity, Dora Bales; world Christian education, Mary Brooks; music, Ember Ellis; deputation, Dorothy Vershum.

The Y. W. meeting for Wednesday, April 4, was a poetry meeting. Devotions were led by Ruth Jacobs. A pattern of character traits expressed in poetry was brought out through a series of poems and summarized by an inspirational talk by Elizabeth Aebischer.

France's actions during these 15 years can be explained by the one word, fear.

The "Locarnal Treaty" was drawn up by delegates from all countries concerned, who met in the small town of Locarnal. There were seven treaties arranged, the first a general treaty, and the other six treaties of Germany with other countries. Brazil then took a disappointing move by saying that if she was not given a permanent seat in the council, she would not ratify these treaties. Since Germany's entering the League was dependent on the complete ratification of the treaties, Brazil consequently blocked such action. However, Brazil did not send a delegation to the first special session, so Germany was unanimously invited in. At the second session, on the 10th of September, 1926, Germany was admitted to the League. There were two significant facts about this meeting, the first was the date of the 12th anniversary of the decisive battle of the war, and that fact was sensed all through the assembly. The second was that a Serbian gentleman presided at the assembly that day. Serbia was the country that received the blow that touched off the fireworks resulting in the world war. The chairman gave a welcoming speech to Germany, and then asked Herr Stressmann, the leader of the German delegation, to speak to the assembly. Herr Stressmann gave a good, sensible, straightforward speech. Sir Herbert quoted some passages from that speech. Then Monsieur Briand, the leader of the French delegation, a man of magnetic personality and of eloquent speech, rose and delivered the best speech he ever made in his life. The assembly was quiet for a few seconds after this speech, but finally broke out in tumultuous cheers that brought them back to earth after so eloquent an address. Thus the Great Reconciliation came to pass.

The second period was that of co-operation and harmony among the nations, with Stressmann, Briand and the English prime-minister all working together to bring about the peace of the world. In 1929 Herr Stressmann died and the biggest factor in the noblest cause of the world was lost to the nations. Briand tried to carry on nobly but his influence grew less and less, until in 1931 he died.

The period in which we are now living then began. The depression hit the world, and the people of Europe became disheartened and discouraged, blaming everyone else for what has happened. Germany is once more in turmoil, and under Hitler's leadership is withdrawing from the League. Germany has taken a domineering attitude and will

Y. M. C. A.

The newly elected officers met on the morning of the 29th and chose the committee chairmen who are to serve with them on the cabinet for the coming year. That evening from four to six o'clock the men who took the vocational guidance tests met with Dr. Culver and each helped grade his own test.

Installation of the new officers was held April 4, Mr. Macy, faculty advisor for the past year, presiding. The cabinet for the coming year is composed of Eugene Coffin, president; Harvey Campbell, vice president and ex-officio chairman of the religious meetings committee; Joe Rothrock, secretary; Allen Hadley, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; Elwood Egelston, chairman of the social committee; Willard Hehn, chairman of the membership committee; Ernest Pearson, chairman of the deputation committee; Wendell Morse, chairman of the Bible study committee; Howard Richard, chairman of the world fellowship committee; and Prof. Scherer, faculty advisor. Mr. Coffin gave a short talk on the aims and responsibilities of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, and Mr. Scherer brought some thoughts on the insignia of the organization and what it stands for.

MISS UNA HICKS ENTERTAINS OLD AND NEW Y. W. CABINETS AT MRS. J. C. COLCORD'S HOME

(Continued from page one)

the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Aebischer, president, led a discussion on leadership, after which the girls enjoyed a pot-luck dinner, and then settled down to the business of the evening which was a discussion of cabinet work.

Each ex-cabinet member described and evaluated her year's work, answering questions asked by new members, and making any suggestions she thought worth while, as pointing out errors made in this last year's work which she hoped to save her successor from repeating.

The girls then gathered about the fireplace to toast marshmallows and sing songs.

The closing worship program was led by Miss Carter, who read an Easter story, "The Hem of His Garment," and a poem on the Resurrection. She also brought to the girls descriptions of the actual garden and tomb as it is in Palestine today.

At the close of the service the girls sang the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam," as a benediction.

Sidelight: We wish Betty's birthday always came on retreat days—and does she cut generous pieces of cake!

DIRECTORS OF PAGEANT ANNOUNCE ENTIRE CAST; PRACTICE BEGINS AT ONCE

(Continued from page one)

"Spies the Deer" who offers herself as a sacrifice to the flood Marguerite Nordyke
Aged Squaw "Who Dances in the Fire" Maxine Mason
"Daughter of Who Dances in the Fire" Mary Colver
Indian Chieftain Ernest Pearson
White Owl, counselor of the tribe Ronald Sherker

The cast will also include other members of the student body as members of the tribe.

not cooperate until her demands are granted. Germany is wanted back in the League. If she does not cooperate, the peace of the world is at stake.

Sir Herbert closed his talk by saying, "In arbitration and acceptance of the reign of law lies hope for the peace of the world."

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PACIFIC SPORTS

By Delmer Putnam



QUAKERS EKE OUT 2-1 VICTORY TO SQUARE ACCOUNT WITH TIGERS

The Quakers squared accounts with the high school baseball team here Tuesday night, when they eked out a 2-1 score in a close battle with the Tigers.

Pacific scored both its tallies after two were out in the first. Ned Greene was whiffed by Don Christensen, the high school chucker, for the supposed third out, but the receiver, Don Mills, let the ball get away from him and Greene was safe at first. Putnam doubled to right and Greene scored. Johnny Dimond singled infield to short, and another single to left by Harold Westfall scored Putnam. The high school scored in the sixth on a hit, an error and a wild pitch.

Wednesday night the Blue and Gold tramped on Daisy Renne's Dundee high aggregation 7 to 2. It was a grand ball game until the sixth when the Quakers lit on a beefed Dundee right hander for four hits and as many runs.

Coach Emmett Guiley of the locals has just about settled on the following combination: Dick Carter is behind the plate, with Delmer Putnam, Elgin Schamburg and Ray Miller doing the hurling. Joe Wilson, Johnny Dimond, Harold Westfall and either Putnam or Schamburg hold forth at the quartet of infield posts. Ned Greene, Chuck Hendrickson, Loyd Schaad and Miller are standing duty in the pastures. Ben Leuthe, Ralph Scarborough, Angus Hendrickson, Louis Sandoz and Al Funk may break into the lineup at some future date.

PROF. HULL BRIEFLY SCANS DEVELOPMENT OF MUSIC IN FINAL LYCEUM NUMBER

(Continued from page one)

mann, Professor Hull noted in some detail, illustrating their art with piano selections characteristic of the composer and giving interesting details of their lives. From the pen of Schubert, who excelled in the art of song, Professor Hull played "Ave Maria," singing the words written by Sir Walter Scott.

Professor Hull also discussed the tendencies in modern music, illustrating the new harmonies with a composition of his own, "The Jungle." The concluding number was a piano duet, "Les Preludes" by Liszt, which Professor Hull played with Miss Constance Lewis.

CHORUS GIVES EASTER CONCERT OVER RADIO

(Continued from page one)

In Heavenly Love Abiding Mendelssohn
Chorus
Welcome, Welcome Dear Redeemer
Eugene Coffin and Chorus
Crucifixus Bach
Chorus
Fairest Lord Jesus Manney
Veldon Diment
Turn Ye Ever to Me
Della Hanville and Chorus
The Lord Is Great Mendelssohn
Chorus
Miss Constance Lewis accompanied at the piano.

P. C. MAN SHOWS ABILITY AS BOXER IN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL SMOKER

In addition to various other accomplishments, the "Fraternity" discovered that it had a boxer in its midst Tuesday night. Herald Welch, on fifteen minutes notice, dropped a hairline decision to Jim Weiss in the feature bout of the annual high school smoker, but the lanky Pacific athlete gained a host of friends in defeat by the great fight he put up.

Only a no count knockdown in the second round prevented Welch from hanging Mr. Weiss's scalp on the wall. Welch picked himself up off the floor and patted Weiss from pillar to post for the remainder of the second and all of the third round, but the knockdown gave Weiss the second round and as he had already won the first heat it meant the fight.

Weiss opened the scrap with a two fisted attack that boded ill for the Quaker boxer. Weiss won the first round easily. Welch found himself in the second session and kept a beautiful left jab beating a tattoo over Weiss's map. Welch had the second round won by a dozen city blocks, when wham! a stiff right to the midsection caught Welch off balance and down he went. He was up immediately boxing in for a crack at Weiss until the bell. The knockdown automatically gave Weiss the second round, and although Welch cleaned house in the third stanza, the rounds stood two to one for Weiss and Referee Frank Crites handed the duke to Weiss. He received a Bronx cheer for the decision, but that didn't change the verdict.

WARD SILVER HOME SCENE OF INFORMAL DISCUSSION WITH SIR HERBERT AMES

(Continued from page one)

Sir Herbert stated his belief that if Hitler had not objected to the investigation and delay in the disarmament conference last year this conference would have been a success. Hitler's spectacular rise and hold on the German people is a result, or was created by the depression.

During the discussion of Mussolini and fascist Italy, Sir Herbert referred us to a recent book by Emil Ludwig containing ten interviews with Mussolini.

In reply to the question, "What effect has the Rooseveltian regime on European naval, military and political thought?" Sir Herbert said the only European country which takes heed, little at that, is Great Britain. Members present seemed greatly surprised at this thought of the United States' small influence on European thought.

Sir Herbert explained some of the activity of the League, and the duties of treasurer, while incumbent in that office, such as making out the budget on a unit plan, signing checks, and handling the money spent by the International Labor Office and World Court as well.

The International club considered this informal discussion with Sir Herbert Browne Ames as perhaps the most informative and interesting talk that he gave while on our campus and one of the most enjoyable discussions it has entered into for quite some time.

MC GUIRE VISITED WITH PHENOMENAL SUCCESS IN 1ST YEAR'S COACHING

A former Pacific college athlete, Dennis McGuire, has been visited with phenomenal success in his first season at the coaching game.

McGuire is coaching at Central Point high school and the Central Pointers just finished an eighteen game basketball schedule that was blemished with only two black marks. Sixteen victories compared with only two losses is a first year record that any young coach need not be ashamed of.

To make it a grand and glorious season, McGuire's team entered the Southern Oregon invitational tournament held at the Southern Oregon Normal school. Twenty-eight outfits were after the trophy, but Central Point waded through four opponents and captured the championship. Central Point defeated Camas Valley in the final game for the title. Camas Valley had previously trimmed Central Point twice, McGuire's only losses during the season, but the Pointers bore down in the big game and won with ease.

NOTED SPEAKER SAYS LITTLE ENTENTE IM- PORTANT TO EUROPE

(Continued from page one)

complished by the League Council (which includes the great powers, but not the smaller states), action was taken by the Little Entente to have the matter referred to a plenary session of the League, in which all member nations are equal. When the League met on the question in accordance with the request, definite but belated censure was at once brought to bear upon Japan, with the consequence that the Japanese government immediately served notice of withdrawal from the League. Such withdrawal is not of course effective until two years following the notice, according to the provisions of the League Covenant.

Another instance of its influence is afforded by the great modification that was brought about by the Little Entente in the provisions of the Four Power Pact. Changes were of a nature that gave greater recognition to the powers of the League of Nations.

"The Little Entente is not an exclusive association of powers," said Sir Herbert. "It hopes in time to induce additional states to join in the union."

TRACK CAPTAIN DECLARES RESULTS SLOW—MEET SOON

Track work seems to be very slow in showing results. There is plenty of room for fellows interested in any track events. A track meet will probably be arranged for some time soon after spring vacation ends.

Thursday, March 5, the mile relay team ran off their first time trial. The time, 3:51, was not overly fast but it leaves room for improvement.

The relay lineup at present is Coffin, start man, Hadley second, Welch third, Miller anchor man.

Morse, Hicks, Sandoz and other runners are getting in shape for a meet to be held soon after vacation time is over.

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PACIFIC COLLEGE DAFFY-DILLS

By Philip Bertram

If we try to get smart with the May Queen, she'll Bernice up.

And speaking the May Day election, although he had some keen competition, that election showed Carl Victor.

Lloyd Baker is to get Helen Lou Povenmire. That ought to make him happy, no matter how it sounds.

The college doesn't have to make Millicent A. Lady, nor to make Louise Frank. They're both that way now.

If he should make a bad bet, would Herald Welch?

Some folks are lazy, but you'll never see Ronald Sherk.

Though he seems to have no Chinese blood, Clayton seems very fond of Rice.

And speaking of a hick college, we certainly have some Hicks about P. C.

One of our students is like the man in the parable, Ernest-ly seeking a Pearl of great price.

Marjorie Seely didn't want to take math., but did want Latin. She was planning to take up Virgil.

Eugene Coffin is not planning to be an undertaker. He is more interested in the Gardner business.

We should hate to see Garnet B. Guild.

Speaking of flowers, we have the Violet and the Marguerite. Will the Frost get them, or is he interested only in sweet Williams?

Speaking of travel, a visit to France is delightful.

"Vel, Don," said Dorene, in her best German dialect, "don'd you see?" But she should know it is not easy to make Don C.

Forgive the slang, but Margaret Weesner is some Jane.

"Won't you be my sweet Hart?" sang one impressionable youth. "I won't," replied his companion, "but Eva May."

If a fellow were late for a date, how long would Violet Braithwaite for him?

There's no significance in Dr. Scherer's initials. He teaches chemistry, but not public speaking.

Welch says Miss Wilson Isabelle all right.

Wendell Morse says he knows why Dante was such a success—he got so much inspiration from Beatrice.

"What is your favorite fruit?" said one co-ed to another. "The Hansberry," was the prompt reply.

We had a Bonnie Speaker last year. What is wrong with the public speaking department this year?

Miss Comstock says she wants to be a telegraph operator. She is studying the Morse Code now.

Miss Morse says she'd walk more than a mile for a Campbell.

Earl says it isn't fair—four clergymen on the faculty and one student who is a Priest, and only one Layman in the whole student body.

John says he'll shoot the man who speaks in his presence of a Diamond in the rough.

Shakespeare said "Good wine needs no bush" and Elden counters with the declaration that a good Bush needs no wine.

Two of this year's freshmen are especially Green.

"Tonella Curtiss fifty cents" said one of the girls yesterday.

Allen borrowed ten cents from Veldon. "You don't know what that Diment to me" he said afterward.

Sherk says Sherwood is a real town; it's no Shamburg.

His Uncle Vinnie was glad to see Leonard Vincent to Pacific. Could Leonard C. Vincent to college, too?

What makes Louis Sandoz in class? Does he sit up too late to study?

What is James Haworth at present prices?

Most of the girls have thus far escaped the snare of the Fowler; but the Noise-Some Pestilence (name furnished on request) is more difficult to avoid.

If Jean should call for a Coffin, what would Mary Collver?

A girl said to Miss Leonard the other day, "Helen Ione Wehrley." But Bob denies it.

WIFE OF FAMOUS EXPLORER TELLS INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING NEW GUINEA

(Continued from page one)

tone of the tom-tom is controlled by the different types of skin used on the drum.

"New Guinea is a land of 'devil-devil' and the natives do all kinds of things to chase the evil spirits away. They believe that the moon forces the spirits away, so they choose that time for all their revelry. They live from one 'whoopie' time till the next with the expectancy of the good time they are going to have.

"I had many interesting experiences in that land, but one of the most interesting occurred on Mrs. Parkinson's plantation. Mrs. Parkinson had gathered up men from all over the islands and one day she had them all line up in order that I might see them. As she was talking to the head boy one of the savages raised his tomahawk with the intent of killing his mistress. The head-boy happened to look his direction just in time and took a mighty leap, striking the weapon enough to deflect its aim so that it fell just between Mrs. Parkinson and myself.

Mrs. Bainbridge closed her interesting talk by demonstrating the way a woman of India dons her clothes. She put on a beautiful sare, and showed how gracefully a long strip of cloth can be made into wearable clothing without sewing or using a pin to hold the garment together.

CHESTS SWELL AS CAMERA MAN TAKES PICTURES

The Pacific campus was literally alive with comments on Tuesday afternoon when the Oregonian Candid Camera man made us a visit.

We understand that certain boys, were not feeling so bad about having the shutter clicked at them while they engaged in their various sports. Eh, Eugene? Kind of nice, wasn't it? Made a feller think maybe his sweater was getting a little tight across the chest.

We noticed that even Bob Wehrley stepped a little higher than usual after the "nice man" met him on the walk and got a picture of that pretty yellow sweater. That's O. K., Bob, you're lucky you didn't get into a scrape like Hadley. He got caught right out on the side steps arguing with a certain young lady about how many dinner bells had rung. We wonder what will happen to that gentleman when the pictures are printed? Oh, well, just another one of those things.

Students weren't the only surprised members either. President took his on the chin while working over his desk, and they say that the doors of Mrs. Larimer's and Mr. Weesner's rooms were popped open unceremoniously during the class period, and the bulb squeezed.

Yes, we got our thrills and surprises during the day, but there was a disappointment, too, and that was the fact that this camera man, or key-hole snooper, didn't happen to pop in at the zoology lab. where the victims of said class were working over the deceased bodies of honest-to-goodness sharks. We feel that he missed something.

A certain young co-ed had Ernest's hat the other day, and he said, "Pearl Kivett to me;" and she did.

"That last quiz gave Alfred A. Funk," said one of the girls. "But you notice that nobody gives Alfred a flunk," said the other.

DORMITORY MOUSE

"The Mouse Hole," April 6, 1934
Dear P. C.ers:

The Dormitory Mouse has not had much chance at scouting around this week, but he did get in on a little Easter party the other night. Word had been circulated around that all the inmates of the girls' dorm were to meet in the office just outside Miss Carter's door at a double flash of lights. About 9:30 the signal was given, and I scamppered down the stairs just in time to see a procession of pajama clad figures file into the parlors. At a signal from the chief I saw the mightiest scramble in those rooms that this mouse has seen since the last pillow fight. The girls were hunting eggs—big eggs, little eggs, eggs everywhere! What a time they did have! And upon counting them, they found that Nancy had the most. The chief awarded her the prize, a bag of little chocolate bunnies, which she shared with her contestants. The chief then read some clever poems which the girls all seemed to enjoy, for they clapped their hands and cried for more.

Something happened the other night that the Dormitory Mouse didn't get in on, but he did arrive in time to see two girls sneaking up the back fire escape. Next time he'll be there with his button-hole camera and take a snap. But I expect that's enough of that for mice never dote much on gossip.

Yours till next time,
The Dormitory Mouse.

First: "My dog is most intelligent."
Second: "I had noticed it. He always gets behind a tree when you shoot."

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